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## **Bonar Law Leads** By Wide Margin in **British Elections**

Andrew Bonar Law

**News Summary** 

Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson

reads letter from Harding forecast-

ing liberalization of prohibitio: 'aws;

Washington scoffs at idea he wil

Hylan's friend changes bus testi-

mony after call on Mayor; now says

he expected no reward for obtaining

Music teachers protest scheme to

Treachery beat Schuyler Meyer in

Mrs. Hall's detectives check up

Swindler tells how he helped phy-

to promoting patrolmen to sergeants.

Y. M. C. A. votes to continue ban

Dry agents disguised as longshore

men raid ocean boats for liquor and

Patient of Coué to open clinic here

FOREIGN

Returns from yesterday's election

in Great Britain tabusated up to 4

158 seats; Labor, 66; Liberals, 24; Georgian Liberals, 22; others, 8. Premier Poincare notifies Turks that France, England and Italy are going into the Lausanne conference

Big Mexico City bank fails to open doors and precipitates financial

WASHINGTON President Harding in message to Congress Tuesday is expected to recommend legislation for per-

menant financing machinery for agricultural and live stock industry. Enemy air raiders repulsed and captured in theoretical bombing attack on Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney and eight other women, arrested for picketing

the British Embassy, freed by United States Commissioner

DOMESTIC Chicago expects merger of five big packing companies under leadership

A man's career doesn't begin till he has reached the age of forty,

SPORTS Odds of 10 to 6 favor Yale to defeat Princeton in football game

Colonel T. L. Huston predicts that

Welker Cochran defeats Erich

MARKETS AND SHIPS Stock prices turn upward. More companies declare stock

Committee recommends that Association of Railway Executives be continued, but that no successor to

New record set for car loadings in

**Kipling Operated Upon** Author Successfully Undergoes Knife in Lendon

Carl Mays will win twenty-five games for the Yankees next season.

sician defraud women investors. Former saloonkeeper admits custody of \$26,000 fund to be devoted

on office holding by Catholics.

fight crew in dark hold.

in complete agreement.

panic in Mexico City.

Washington.

of Armour and Swift.

says Henry Ford.

Saturday.

dividends.

Cuyler be named.

first part of November.

for auto-suggestive healing.

Mrs. Gibson's past life in assailing

race for re-election, woman Republi-

profession to drive out

suggest it to Congress.

can leader charges.

her story of murder.

fakers.

franchise for new company.

Conservatives Roll Up a Large Early Vote, With 158 Seats Assured, to 121 for Other Parties

Georgian Liberals Run Poor Fourth

Labor in Second Place. With Asquithians Third; Lady Astor Re-elected

By Arthur S. Draper LONDON (Thursday), Nov. 16 .-With tabulating of the returns from Britain practically suspended at 4 clock this morning until noon toby, the parties were assured of se seats: Conservatives, 158; Labor, 66; Liberals, 25; Georgian Liberals, 22; Independents, 8.

The early returns, coming largely from the cities, give the Conservalives a clear majority over all par ties, and, although it is impossible to from them, they indicate a tendency ward a striking victory for the

ondon and other urban centers and only a little more than one-third the total membership of the House Commons accounted for the propor may be reduced sub-

Labor Hopes for More Gains

Labor leaders, who are gratified by helr showing, their total being more than the combined strength of the south and Lloyd George wings of he Liberal party, are counting on new as in the industrial districts of the 200 Scotland and in some agri-

off he less than in 1918, and if the Joseph Law ministry emerges with a disfactory majority in the Commona will represent a minority of the actors. The vote in the first ten configuration to report gave the Consertium of the consertium of the configuration of the actors. In straight fights between aborites and Georgians the former aborites and Georgians the former aborites and Georgians the former on commanding victories, but where conservatives were matched against Conservatives topped the

308 Needed for Majority Priemier Bonar Law must have 308 apporters to hold a bare majority at the House and he should have 340 It may be significant that of the 145 seats allotted to the Conservatives at 2 o'clock this morning forty-two were unopposed in yesterday's vote. That swells the early totals of the party disproportionately as none of the Laborites were unopposed and only five each of the Asquithian and Georgian Liberals. five each of the Georgian Liberals.

Georgian Liberals.

No leading figures in the government or in party leadership had been defeated in the early returns. Bonar Law was returned from his Glasgow constituency. Lloyd George was unopposed for re-election. Former Premier Asquith was re-elected, but by the narrow margin of 316 votes out of a total of 30,000. Sir Robert Horne was returned from Glasgow. Sir was returned from Glasgow. Sir Alfred Mond, Minister of Health in the Lloyd George Cabinet, keeps his seat from West Swansea. John P. Clynes and Ramsay MacDonald, Labor leaders, were returned.

Lidy Astor Only Woman Elected

Lady Astor is the only woman whose lection was indicated up to 2 o'clock. the retains her Plymouth constituency by about the same proportionate vote
at she won it in 1918, although losing
a few votes to the Labor and Independent Conservative candidate. Few surprises mar the results to flis time. It had been conceded that Labor would make some gains and mether of the Liberal organizations were credited with more strength than they have disclosed.

they have displayed.

The most outstanding reversal of the day was in Oxford, where the Liberals espured a sent for the first time in forty years that any but Conservatives

Reports at Variance on Miss MacSwiney's Health

Authorities Declare She Is

Doing Well; Women Pris-Hagenlacher, 500 to 471, in afternoon oners Send Appeal match of world's championship from The Tribune's European Bureau Wright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. billiard tourney. Jake Schaefer is victor over Roger Conti in evening, 500 to 251.

Newright, 1922. New York Tribune Inc.

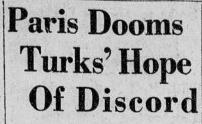
BUBLIN, Nov. 15.—There are confissing reports to-day concerning the condition of Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late Lord Mayor of Cork, who is on the sleventh day of her hunger strike in Mountjoy Prison. While the Free State authorities announce that she is doing well physically, sixteen women prisoners have issued an appeal saying Miss MacSwiney is so exhausted she is startely able to speak and calling on the Irish people not to "allow the sister of Terence MacSwiney to die for you an Irish jail." Demonstrators calling attention to the MacSwiney case have been parading Dublin streets.

DUBLIN Nav 15 (P. The Assessint)

DUBLIN, Nov. 15 (By The Associated Press).- Rumors current in Dublin totay that Miss Mary MacSwiney had died in Mountjoy Prison were not conramors were thought to have arisen from the previous reports of her weak condition.

LONDON, Nov. 15 (By The Associated Press).—Rudyard Kipling successfully underwent an operation this morning. This announcement, made to-night, follows statements published earlier in the day that the noted author was ill in a private hospital and it might be necessary for him to undergo a serious operation. It was stated by officials this after-on that Miss MacSwiney's condition as unchanged.

outh Special—Thru Daily Sleepers, 2 Pines, Pinehurst, Camden, 2:05 seaboard—142 W. 42d St.—Advt.



Allies Will Stand Together at Lausanne, Poincare Tells Ismet Pasha. Leader of the Angoristas

Agrees on Policy **Outlined by Curzon** 

No Military Action Nor Ultimatum in Program Submitted by British

By Wilbur Forrest

Special Cable to The Tribune ight, 1922. New York Tribune Inc PARIS, Nov. 15 .- During one of the strangest conversations ever held beween a French Premier and a visiting plenipotentiary at the Quai d'Orsay, M: Poincare this afternoon notified the Angora Turks, through his visitor, Ismet Pasha, that France, England and Italy are going into the Lausanne conference Monday in complete agreement and that any hope the Turks might have of Allied discord was doomed to disappointment.

Before receiving Ismet, the Angora Foreign Minister, who is to represent his government at Lausanne, Premier Poincare had sufficient time to digest the lengthy British memorandum delivered this morning by Lord Hardinge, the British Ambassador, outlining the conditions of Allied co-operation, under which Great Britain would be able to participate at Lausanne. He found prevent a speedy Franco-British under- ministry. standing on Saturday, when Marquis a preliminary military program against the Turks nor a system of Allied ultimatums, either during or after the most significant German demain conference. Therefore, the question of Allied agreement at Lausanne is regarded here to-night as settled.

On the most sensational political turns since the outbreak of the war, surely the most significant German development since the overthrow of the empire and the establishment of the republic.

Before this report was circulated it

To Leave Paris Saturday

Poincare and Curzon will leave Paris for Lausanne probably Saturday night to meet the Italian representative, possibly Premier Mussolini, and seal the tripartite Allied accord. Thereafter Poincare will return to Paris to prepare the French program for the Brussels reparation and debt conference, at which he will represent France personally.

Strong Representations with the openination of such a Cab.

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Judge Shows Speeders Victims in Hospital

DETROIT, Nov. 15 .- Judge Charles I. Bartlett, of Recorder's Court, who has imprisoned several hundred reckless motorists here during the last year, sentenced twenty-eight persons today, then escorted them to receiving hospitals, where the motorists were taken through a ward occupied by children and adults suffering from injuries received in traffic accidents. The sight of the victims of reckless driving Judge Bartlett said he believed would have a sobering influence on those

Judge Bartlett announced to day, as he began his second term, that the length of jail sentences and the amount of fines of persons hereafter convicted, would be

## Ebert May Ask Von Buelow to Form Cabinet

Ex-Chancellor Under Kaiser

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Von Buelow's return to the helm of Curzon, the British Foreign Minister, the German state would be regarded as arrives here, since it neither demands one of the most sensational political the German state would be regarded as velopment since the overthrow of the empire and the establishment of the republic. Before this report was circulated it

Before this report was circulated it had been thought generally that the way was being prepared for the formation of a compromise Cabinet, termed by its proponents a "ministry of personalities," to include men of all parties but not as official representatives of their parties. It was understood that both the People's party, composed of the junker reactionary elements, and the Socialists were favorable to this solution of the ministerial crisis.

Honeless of Coalition Cabinet

sela reparation and debt conference, at which he will represent France personally.

A ef Fremier's talk with Ismet Fains, lasting for three-quarters of an hour, was carried on with the greatest difficulty because of the extreme deafness of the Turkish Minister. Poincare's voice, which is normally small and squeaky, was directed at high pitch into limet's ear at close range, but it failed to register. Ismet called in his Turkish must be sear at close range, but it failed to register. Ismet called in his Turkish and then in French, as the youth held his mouth only a few inches from Ismet's best ear. This manner of conversation went on much to the mystification of the Foreign Office attaches.

Under these difficulties Poincare made strong representations

Under these difficulties Poincare made strong representations to Ismet in behalf of Christian religious workers in the Near East. Earlier in the day he had received Father Labry, superior of the Lazarist mission in Turkey for thirty years, who reported which removing in the way of his and other French. Catholic orders, corrivary to all precedent under the regimes of the sultans. Poincare told lame this was contrary to France told lame this was contrary to present the government in the Ecole's party, his function being complete the government in the Ecole's party, his function being contract to the consumer, who are found to the mystification of the Foreign Policies and ment in the mystification of the first price in the mystification of the first price in the consumer, who are found to the suitans. Poincare told lame this was contrary to France for the Ecole's party, his function being contract to the proportional party strength had been to the sast of \$221,032,000.

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# **Billion Dollar**

Armour Co. Combine With Morris and Wilson, and of Swift and Cudahy, Is Sought, Chicago Believes

### **Promoter Consults Washington Officials**

Wallace, Daugherty Silent as to Their Attitude; May Ask Harding's Aid

treet and in the packing offices here forerunner of a movement to merge not only Armour & Co. and Morris & Co. but also the rest of the "Big Five" into two big packing corporations, with Armour, Morris and Wilson in one firm and Swift and Cudahy in the other. Mr. Armour submitted his proposa

To Be Urged to Take
Over Succession to
Wirth, Is Berlin Report

By Joseph Shaplen

By Wireless to The Tribune
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Von Buelow's return to the helm of the German state would be regarded as To Be Urged to Take to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace be guided entirely by the trust laws considering the Armour plan.

Combined Assets \$1,000,000,000 Mr. Armour's recent negotiations to buy Thomas E. Wilson & Co., it is said authoritatively, were blocked by Morris & Co. There is an agreement among the "Big Five" that all must approve such deals. And those in the inside see in the Armour-Morris consolidation merely a necessary may to the see in the Armour-Morris consolidation. merely a necessary move toward a "two-big-packer" plan which, if realized, will have Swift & Co. take over the Cudahy firm and leave the other a gigantic Armour & Co. with Thomas E. Wilson as its head

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The combined capitalization of the "Big Five" is \$394,832,000 and the combined assets \$1,097,707,457.

A consolidation of Armour & Co., Morris & Co. and Thomas E. Wilson & Co. would constitute a corporation with total assets of \$674,101,470 and capital of \$221,032,000.

A Swift and Cudoby morrows would.

When the report of the consolidation of Armour and Morris became public yesterday Colonel Nelson Morris said that his company was ready to sell if it was offered "its price," but added that no offer had been made. A man who knows of the deal said to-day that this was a technically correct statement in that Armour & Co. had not offered a concrete figure, but had obtained what is tantamount to an option and then sent to Washington to see if the government would countenance the

Miles From Chile, Fails
to Answer Calis
Asnociated Fress).—The local newspaper to-day publishes a rumor store paper to-day publishes a rumor toor paper to day publishes a rumor toor to day to the first toor toor paper to day publishes a rumor toor toor to day for the first day to da

# Packers Plan Harding Sees Shift in Dual Merger Public Opinion Toward Liberalizing Dry Law

## Defeat of Friends Influences Harding's View, Capital Holds

at President Harding having written a letter expressing views on so ticklish and dangerous a question as prohibition. No denial was made at the White House that the letter to Mrs. Corinne CHICAGO, Nov. 15. - In La Salle and dangerous a question as prohibito-day it was felt certain that J. Ogden | House that the letter to Mrs. Corinne

thouse that the letter to Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson had been written. The text of the letter was refused, however, and no comment could be obtained.

The surprise was the greater because President Harding voted for the prohibition amendment and for the Volstead act, so that his record so far as the drys are concerned was 100 per cent, while he had nothing to expect from the wets. Ohio friends of the President pointed out that the elections of Dr. Fess over Senator Pomerene was due almost entirely to the wet and dry prevented what twould have been remed a repudiation of the President in his so was tate.

Frelinghuysen Defeat a Shock
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Frelinghuysen Defeat a Shock There is no doubt that the President was terribly shocked at the overwhelming defeat of his friend, Senator Frelinghuysen, in New Jersey, Frelinghuysen having voted dry along with Harding, and on practically the same theory. This theory of Harding and Frelinghuysen, but also the late Senator William Joel Stone, of Missouri. When the roll was called and Senator States for ratification the wet and dry

By Carter Field
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. — Political
Washington was dumfounded to-night
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that his inclinations were wet. It was this that caused the surprise at his decision to vote for the amendment and at his reasons for so doing. It was recalled to-night that not only did

considered even more important, is

## Music Teachers Friend Calls Seek Own Plan On Hylan; Alters To Oust Fakers Bus Evidence

Protection of the Public by Turner Now Thinks He Ex-Other Means Than the Licensing of Instructors Is Aim of Committee

The question of the advisability of registering or licensing teachers of in the Transit Commission's investigaocal and instrumental music, in an tion into the operation of the Whalen effort to rid the profession of charles busses, despite his frequent statements tans and fakers, was discussed again belittling the inquiry, was revealed for two hours in City Hall yesterday at when hearings were resumed yesterday the second meeting of the municipal For one thing it developed that within committee appointed by the Mayor and a very few days after Charles E. Turheaded by City Chamberlain Berolzhei- ner had been questioned under submer. Between 200 and 300 teachers at- poens by Clarence J. Shearn, counsel tended the meeting in the council to the commission, concerning his efchamber of the Board of Estimate, and, forts to obtain a franchise for a bus although they were generally opposed company, he discussed his examination to the licensing of teachers, all agreed with the Mayor. And, what Mr. Shearn that something should be done to prothat something should be done to pro- considered even more important, is teet the public from being muleted by the fact that between his first exami-

fakers.

After the long discussion it was de-

Issue Always Will Be in Politics, but Importance Can Be Lessened, Said To Be His Present View

Amendment Not To Be Abolished

Letter to Mrs. Corinne R. Robinson Made Known After Meeting Hears It

A letter from President Harding on prohibition enforcement was read by Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, sister of Theodore Roosevelt, to the members of the Republican Neighborhood Association yesterday afternoon at the conclusion of a meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter B James, 7 East Seventieth Street.

Mrs. Robinson denied the reporters permission to conv the letter so its exact wording may not be reproduced, but the general trend of it was a prophesy of "liberalizing" the prohibition enforcement act.

President Harding said that he did not expect ever to see the Eighteenth Amendment abolished, but that un-doubtedly the public mind was shifting somewhat in regard to prohibition en-forcement.

Issue Always in Politics

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Prohibition could never be taken
wholly out of politics, he said, because
there would always be prohibitionists
who would clamor to enforce it and
anti-prohibitionists who would wish to
see it weakened. However, when the
enforcement laws had been liberalized,
the President intimated that its importance as a political issue would
grow less, though there would be no
freedom from discussion of it until the
next generation.

pected No Reward for Urging Conklin Be Given a City-Wide Franchise

A man amed Hoffman, she said, whose first name she did not recall, had written to her as an official of the Republican organization, protesting against the prohibition issue.

"He may be a crank," she added, "but cranks often ask questions which serious-minuted persons are thinking about Mayor Hylan's abounding interest

is-minded persons are thinking about considered the attack he made or the Republican party so interesting that I decided to let President Harding know about it. So many things are hidden from a President that he ought to know, through a mistaken dislike of saying unpleasant things.

Glad to Read Letter "I am delighted to read you this let ter because it is another example of the honest desire on the part of the Presi-dent to know what the people are thinking and to answer their inquiries

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